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Italy complained when the peace conference announced its decision with regard to Finne; Germany roared like a lion when told what to do: Austria protested, and now it is Hungary's

Hungary is one of the oldest countries, and most compact geographically and ethnologically in Furope. In the Christian year 889, nearly 1,000 years ago, incursions of Mongolian nomads from the plains of China poured into the country, drave the Goths across the Danube, and took possession of it. They were a Turanian people, and related to the Finns and Laplanders; a fierce, uncouth people, who, under Attila, made a name for themselves not at all enviable in Europe.

They were Magyars, and are still Magyars, proud of their solidarity and unity. These fierce Scythians were great warriors when physical strength and courage counted for everything. Of modern, scientific warfare they know little. Until lately they had no literature of their own, the educated among them using the Latin language for many years. Magyar literature today contains much that is noble, but it is written by throwing together an assortment of consonants that, to an American, are about as smooth as a poultice made from the filings of a brass foundry. We know of Hungary chiefly through her music. Liszt's rhapsodies are very popular with those who are skilled musicians, not because of their music or melody, but because they are difficult to play-the musician's measure of good music. The musicians of Hungary are chiefly gypsies-that is, the actual players, but the rhapsodies are taken from ancient folksongs. A good many other races have tumbled into Hungary, but at present about 40 per cent of the people are pure Magyars, and many others speak the Magyar language.

Hungary has a constitution that was in force before the Hapsburgs came to rule the country. It is not written as is ours, but, like the English constitution, partly written and partly vorite with Memphis racing fans, was built up on court decisions, customs and the habits of the people, and is adapted to their peculiar needs and requirements.

In creating the Czecho-Slovak republic great violence was signed third, turning the mile and a fered to its patrons during the summer to Hungary and the Magyar race, because Magyars are were at Louisville to see the race. done to Hungary and the Magyar race, because Magyars are quarter in 2:13%. Many Memphians intermingled with all neighboring peoples, and represent the progressive civilization of the countries they inhabit. The Magyars have done much for education, and literacy with them has reached a respectable position. Of the Rumanians in Hunhas reached a respectable position. Of the Rumanians in Hungary, only 19 per cent of the men and 8 per cent of the women could read or write in 1900, and wherever the Rumanian dominates there is found intellectual darkness. If the Hungarians were given back their country and its ancient constitution the Magyar dream would be realized. Unfortunately the Magyar is still a Hun, and the smaller races within his gates would be sacrificed and oppressed, as they seem to resist absorption. Hungary is the only complete nation under the Austrian crown, Hungary is the only complete nation under the Austrian crown, Hungary is the only complete nation under the Austrian crown, and has nobly battled for freedom under Louis Kossuth and others. The partition and dismemberment of Hungary will create confusion and perhaps start a rumpus, but the peace confusion and perhaps start a rumpus, but the peace confusion and perhaps start a rumpus. Figure 1 is in for it and must go through. Every little camp lists. create confusion and perhaps start a rumpus, but the peace conference is in for it, and must go through. Every little camp or clan cannot be erected into a nation and given autonomy, and in the recasting of new lines some must suffer inconvenience and injury. The rules laid down must be definite and imperative, and the language must be plain and unmistakable, even if hard and cruel. No equivogue, however obvious, will do when plain, straightforward talk is demanded. No nation will get all it wants, and no divisional part of a nation can be metamorphosed into greatness, but each will receive all that may be given and Mason and O'Meara for Memphis.

The Magyars are makit without too seriously injuring others. The Magyars are making a strong fight for national and ethnological integrity, and some way may be found to grant their desires and satisfy their demands. They have suffered much, and, under suffering, have grown strong.

SOLDIER ORGANIZATION

The organization of the American Legion in St. Louis last week is the first definite step of the returned soldiers to assume an important if not a leading part in the politics of the country. No rational objection can be advanced against the desire on

the part of the men who did so much to preserve the republic to have a share in its management and conduct. It can be made a worthy enterprise only by maintaining the high standards of patriotism and the ideals of public service, as expressed in the resolution of its purpose, for it must be remembered that while they are remarkably few, those who went to war to further their political fortunes are exceedingly active. If the American Legion is to be made a vehicle for the professional politician who turned soldier, its usefulness will be greatly impaired and its success will be exceedingly doubtful.

It appeared during the war that this country was on the verge of change from the old order to something more promising and more inviting. The war ended before many thought it would, and then there was an indication of a relapse to the old

The men coming back from the war have it in their power to regenerate the politics of the country. They have an interest in one another, and are bound by ties that can only be formed by close association and intimate contact for a period of time long enough to get a correct estimate of each other's worth.

The large majority of them know which are worthy of trust and confidence. They know which of the soldiers measured up to the faith the men placed in them when times were critical, Some of them stood the supreme test. It is these that the soldiers can make no mistake in elevating to the places of honor. and it is not assuming too much to say that the people to a large degree will be with them, will encourage and support them. The soldier who did his part over there should have his part over here.

Those Germans who fancy they are ringing the welkin with their protests against the terms laid down by the peace conference should wait until the Irish are refused all they demand. The roar that will go up will make the Huns feel that they are suckling doves.

If Paderewski will borrow Harry Lauder's "wee piano" and play the "Polish Dance" for the peace conference he can have what he wants.

"Hun Chancellor Says Peace Is Not Acceptable."—Headline. Sure; look who is proposing it.

Bohemia should inflate her lungs and prepare to scream.

"I am General Jinjur." was the brief reply.

"To ammand the Army of Revolt in this war," answered the general, with unnecessary sharpness.

"Oh!" he again exclaimed. "I didn't know there was a war."

"You were net supposed to know it," she retorted, "for we have kept it and considering that our army is composed entirely of girls," she added with some pride. "It is surely a remarkable thing that our revolt is not yet discovered."

Oh, Man! -By Briggs





HENRY WHAT!

YOU CAN'T GET



NO LISTEN DEAR.

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Twice Told Tales 10 Years Ago Today in Memphis.

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FEWS

LATER -

DAYS

MAY 15, 1894.

With Fred Taral up and before 40,000 people Dr. Rice won the Brooklyn han-Henry of Navarre was second and Sir Waiter third. Clifford, a fapractically left at the post

Chant won the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, with Pearl Song second and

\$1,000,000.

AMUSEMENTS Orpheum.

A brand new show moves into the Orpheum for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The bill will be head ed by "The Follles of Today," a whir of song and dance with Rose and Evelyn Bunnin, Earl Mossman and his Sherman. "The Follles of Today" i the latest production of Moore-Mesle company, who have furnished vaude ville with some of its most successful. has pretty girls, costumes, scenery an catchy music. This is the biggest ac of its kind that the Orpheum has of

be a distinct feature. Others who will be included on the program are Fern and Howell in a hilarious sketch, "I'll Murder Him." Gray and Graham in a comedy skit, "Aboard a Transport." the Elvera Sisters in novelty acrobatic dances and Bell Thazer troups of athletes. The film star will be Charles Ray and his latest release is a new comedy, "Greased Lightning." in which he invents an automobile and wins a race and a girl with it. Loew's news weekly is also shown

MASONS ARE AT PEACE. Officials of the Bricklayers' union have asked The News Scimitar to corthe effect that there is trouble between the union and the employers. Union men state that they have asked no increase in wages and that they and the employers are at peace.

WALKER D. HINES IS

railroads, was in Memphis a few hours Rock, Ark., and other points in the southwest. The director-general arrived here at 5:05 a.m. on a special train

VISITOR IN MEMPHIS

regional director at St. Louis, and his staff: H. Baker, general manager of the Southern railway, Washington, D. C. E. H. Coapman, general manager of the Southern, Cincinnati, O. K.

of the Southern, Cincinnati, O. K. Cameron, division superintendent of the Southern, Sheffield, Ala.; J. F. Murphy, general manager of the Missouri Pacific railroid, and other officials of the Missouri Pacific railroid, and other officials of the Missouri Pacific. Mr. Hines was met at the Union station by Walter Shipley, general agent ler the Southern; A. H. Egan, superintendent of the Illinois Central and Y. & M. V. railroads; W. S. Martin, president of the Union Railway company; A. E. Clift, of Chicago, general manager of the Illinois Central.

Mr. Coapman and the officials of the Southern railway remained in Memphis in conference with local officials of the road until about 1 p.m.

PERES TO RECOMMEND

ing adjoining the Chamber of Commerce on the east be purchased at the cost of approximately \$50,000, and additional stories built up to permit the installa-tion of a large dining room on the roofs of the two buildings, will be one roofs of the two buildings, will be one of the most important matters to be considered by the board of directors of the Chamber, who meet with W. H. Fitzhugh, president. Friday afternoon. Mr. Peres' idea is to double the space of the present dining room on the fifth floor of the chamber, and have on the roofs of the adjoining buildings a large room which can be closed and kept warm in winter and thrown open in summer roof garden style.

SEVERAL COUNTY ROADS ARE BEING RESURFACED

Work has been resumed by the county road forces and by the coming week Thursday morning on his way to Little several more road gangs will be put

over the Southern and left about 8 been almost completed. Oil will be placed on the road for the distance between the city limits and Raleigh regional director at St. Louis, and his soon as the road has sufficently staff; H. Baker, general manager of dried out.

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A large force is at work on the North Second street road, between Woodstock and Millington. The old gravel surface is being scarafied after which a heavy coat of new gravel will be put down and later the road will be rolled and oiled. That road was put in first-class condition last year, but was badly cut up by the heavy traffic between Memphis and Park field and the surface was then practically washed away by the heavy storms during March.

The county commission is using the emergency appropriation of \$50,000 allowed by the county court for making road and bridge repairs.

SCHOULTZ MAKES PLEA. Dr. Ture W. Schoultz, under indict-

to young schoolgirls, has issued a signed statement asserting his innosigned statement asserting his inno-cence. He asks suspension of judg-ment, stating "neither I nor any wit-nesses for me have been heard yet."

Schoultz and his witnesses had ample time for hearing when he was tried before the police court, as he had coun-sel and the hearing did not occur for ample time after the arrest for wit-nesses to be summoned. At the trial Schoultz made no statement. Reporters were there ready to report faithfully any defense made by him

CAMPAIGN POSTPONED.

Owing to the many attractions in Memphis next week, due to the centennial celebration, the Salvation Army home service fund campaign has been postponed until the week of May 26. The mass meeting which was originally planned for Thursday has been called off.

HOG SHIPMENTS FROM YAZOO ARE INCREASING

TAZOO CITT, Mina. May 15, (Spl.)-The spring shipping season of live stock shipment of hogs valued at \$14.911.28. And this shipment brings the total for half of the total shipments of last year. Basing his estimate on this, the Yazzo county agent estimated that this county will this year market \$300,000 worth of hogs, where last year the total reached \$218,478.78.

will this year market \$300,000 worth of hogs, where last year the total reached \$318,478.73.

For the first three months of this year Bentonia led the entire county, taxoo City included, as a shipping point. Recently, however, Yazoo City has taken the lead, due to the fact that much stock from the delta section and from the hill section in the eastern part of the county has come to Yazoo City for shipment. The standing of the county's three principal shipping points is: Yazoo City, \$82.117.78; Bentonia, \$358.643.88, and Eden, \$17.552.15.

In the last of the spring shipments last week Yazoo City sent hogs to the value of \$9.739.74. Bentonia, \$2.772.15; and Eden \$2.339.35, a total of \$14.911.28

MILLER WANTS TO USE

STEAMER JOE FOWLER IS SOLD FOR \$25,000

PADUCAH, Ky., May 15. (Spl.)—The steamer Joe Fowler has been sold to Capt. Hornbrook. of Evansville, by Capt. John L. Lowery, and although the consideration was not announced, it is thought that the figure was about \$25,-

The original plans of Capt. Lowery criled for the Fowler to re-enter the Paducah-Evansville trade, with the Lowery in the Evansville-Paducah-ville trade, giving semiweekly service to Paducah and weekly service to Nashville. What the effect of the new transaction will be is not announced, but it is probable that the Lowery will be operated in the Ohio and Cumberland trade.

trade.

The Lowery, which sank during a gale on March 17, was towed into Paducah Tuesday and will be repaired and put into the trade within a short time. Since the sinking of the Lowery the steamer Lena May has been running between Evansville and Paducah.

CORINTH "HI-Y" HOLDS

CORINTH, Miss., May 15. (Spl.)—
The Hi-Y club in Corinth is observing a week of special programs, a series of subjects that have been especially interesting in the city schools, both to the members of the club, the faculty and patrons of the schools.

Mother and Son day was observed first and an elaborate program marked first and an elaborate program marked. Mother and Son day was observed first, and an elaborate program marked the observance. This was foliowed by a session of the club, giving reports of the work, and an address by the adviser, Beni, R. Warriner.

Family day was observed today, and tomorrow will be Fun day, with Friday as a special day, in which two programs will be given.

Friday night is to be "Stunt" night, and many interesting features will be given.

The Girls' reserve will enjoy with the Hi-Y club a plenic on Thursday evening at Waukomis lake.

DIPHTHERIA NOW UNDER CONTROL, SAYS ANDREWS

There is no danger of any epidemic nor of any unusual prevalence of diph-theria in Memphis, in the opinion of Dr. J. L. Andrews, superintendent of the city health department. the city health department.

Only four new cases were reported to the health offices Thursday up to moon, and those previously reported were said to be mostly in a mild form. The cases first reported, says Dr. Andrews, were sporadic ones, such as occur at any time, and while a total of about 45 cases were reported up to Wednesday night, the precautions taken in the city schools and in the neighborhoods where the cases originated, he believes, will prevent any further spread of the disease.

FORREST CITY HIGH TO CLOSE FRIDAY NIGHT

FORREST CITY, Ark., May 15. (Spl.)

—The graduating exercises of the Colt schools will be held in the high school building on Friday evening, May 16, at \$1.30 o'clock, at which time the following program will be enjoyed by the patrons of that district: Invocation, Rev. Alonge McKelvey; plane solo, Dorothy Williams; an essay, "Our Greatest Men." Jessie Kilgore; mandolin solo, Miss Addie Williams; essay, "The Causes of War." Miss Gladys Vinson; vocal solo, Mr. A. A. French; address, Rev. J. Murray Taylor; presentation of diplomas Mr. N. G. Williams; benediction, County Superintendent J. M. Wilson. FORREST CITY, Ark., May 15, (Spl.

KING'S DAUGHTERS ARE TO MEET AT YAZOO CITY

YAZOO CITY, Miss., May 15. (Spl.)—
The Mississippi King's Daughters have chosen Yazoo City as the place of their next annual meeting, early in the coming year. A number of delegates from this place attended the meeting of the King's Daughters of the state, just concluded at Clarksdale.

Officers selected for the coming year are Mrs. R. L. McLaurin, president; Mrs. Joseph Redhead, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. T. Dardin, recording secretary; Mrs. R. T. Dardin, recording secretary; and Mrs. W. E. Hopper, treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Mrs. G. M. Hodges, Mrs. J. I. Gillespie, Mrs. J. T. Janin, Mrs. I. McD. Wolford, Mrs. Oscar Carr and Mrs. H. J. Murff.

CORINTH IS TO HAVE TWO MORE SCHOOLS

CORINTH, Miss., May 15. (Spl.)—At a meeting of the city council and school beard, it was unanimously agreed that an ordinance be passed providing for additional school buildings for Corinth.

R. A. Heavener, of Jackson, Tenn., and A. H. Patrick, of this city, architects, were present with the beards, and the plans of an adequate and modern building, to cost approximately \$75,000 of \$100,000, were discussed in detail.

It was also agreed to provide an additional building for the negroes, and an option has been secured on a site suitable for the construction of a new building, and adjoining the present school grounds.

MAYOR BACK AT DESK AFTER BUSY WEEK

Mayor Monteverde was back at his desk in the city hall Thursday morning was completed here the past week with after a busy week at the state cap-

this four and a half months of 1915 to tial chats while in Nashville with mem-\$158,313.61, or considerably more than bers of the state election commission, with results that have already been

He also looked in at sessions of the

FIREMEN AS POLICEMEN

C. W. Miller, commissioner of the fire and police department, has made a proposition to the firemen to have 50 or 50 men of the night shift act as policemen in the dewntown district during certain hours of the day during Centenary week.

This would relieve patrolmen on the day relief, who could be added to the night force, and would place about 75 uniformed and experienced patrolmen on duty at night during the week.

Whether the city or the Centenary committee should pay the firemen for this extra work has net been decided. Mr. Miller told Mayor Montevardo Thursday that he believed such an are, rangement would be better than trying to employ special policemen, who would not be in uniform.

SOUTHERN DIVISION OF SCENIC WAY TO DEVELOP

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CHIEF FITZMORRIS ASKS FOR AUTOMATIC PUMPERS

Fire Chief Fitzmorris has asked have his entire department motorize and has included five new motor-drive ampers in his estimates, which hopes to have included in the budge

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The chief wants to place these new engines at the fire stations on McLemore and Lamar avenues, at the old station at Butler and Main, at Loone; and Third, a proposed new station, and at the station on South Fourth street. The first auto-pumper the city hought, about five years ago, cos \$1,000. The chief estimates the propable cost of two new engines at \$50,000. He had made his request through C. W. Miller commissioner.

THEATERS.

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By L. Frank Baum Gen. Jinjur's Army of Revolt

the country of the Winkies had the yellow strip in front, and the Gillikin girls wore the purple strip in front. All had green waists, representing the Emerald City they intended to conquer, and the top button on each waist indicated by its color which country the wearer came from. The uniforms were sharply and hecoming and guite effections.

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Tip was so anxious to rejoin his man Jack and the Saw-Horse that he walked a full half the distance to the Emerald City without stopping to rest. Then he discovered that he was hungry and the crackers and cheese he had provided for the journey had all been eaten. While wendering what he should do in this emergency he came upon a girl sitting by the readside. She were a costume that struck the boy as being remarkably brilliant, her silken waist being of emerald green and her skirt of four distinct colors—blue in front, yellow at the left side, red at the back and purple at the right side. Pastening the waist in front were four buttons—the fore one blue, the next yellow, a third red and the last purple.

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"There!" said she: 'it is time for me to go. Carry that basket for me and help yourself to its contents if you are hungry.

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Tip seized the basket eagerly and began to eat, following for a time the strange girl without bothering to ask questions. She walked along before him with swift strides, and there was about her an air of decision and importance that led him to suspect she was some great personage.

Finally, when he had satisfied his hunger, he rai up beside her and tried to keep pace with her swift footsteps a very difficult feat, for she was much taller than he, and evidently in a hurry.

"Thank you very much for the sandwiches," said Tip as he trotted along "May I ask your name?"

"I am General Jinjur." was the brief reply."

oursekes."
Jinjur spoke these words with an eagerness and decision that proved she was in earnest.
"But war is a terrible thing," sald "But war is Tip thoughtfully Tip thoughtfully.

"This war will be pleasant," replied the girl cheerfully.

"Many of you will be slain!" centinued the boy, in an awed voice.

"Oh, no," said Jinjur, "What man would oppose a girl, or dare to harm her? And there is not an ugly face in my entire army.

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Tip laughed.

"Perhaps you are right." said he. "But the Guardian of the Gate is considered a faithful Guardian, and the king's army will not let the city be conquered without a struggle."

"The army is old and feeble." replied General Jinjur. scornfully. "His strength has all been used to grow whiskers, and his wife has such a temper that she has already pulled more than haif of them out by the roots. When the Wonderful Wizard reigned the Soldier with the Green Whiskers was a very good royal army, for people feared the Wizard. But no one is afraid of the Soarserow, so his royal army don't count for much in time of war."

After this conversation they proceeded some distance in silence, and before long reached a large clearing in the forest where fully 400 young women were assembled. These were laughing and talking together as gaily as if they had gathered for a picnic instead of a war of conquest.

They were divided into four companies, and Tip noticed that all were dreamed in coatumes similar to that worn by General Jinjur. The only real is the forese war divided into four companies, and Tip noticed that all were dreamed in coatumes similar to that worn by General Jinjur. The only real is the forese war divided into four companies, and Tip noticed that all were dreamed in coatumes similar to that worn by General Jinjur. The only real is the forese was that while those girls from the Munchkin country had the blue strip in front of their skirts, those from the country of the Quadings had the red strip in front of their skirts, those from the country of the Quadings had the red strip in front of their skirts, those from the country of the process from the Emerald City!"

But we are!" cried Jinjur, stamping the from the country of the process from the Emerald City!"

"Good gracious!" returned the sur-prized Guardian of the Gates; "what a nonsensical idea! Go home to your mothers, my good girls, and milk the cows and bake the bread. Don't you know it's a dangerous thing to conquer a city?" wearer came from. The uniforms wer-faunty and becoming and quits effec-tive when massed together.

Tip thought this strange army borno weapons whatever, but in this howas wrong. For each girl had stuck through the knot of her back hair two long, glittering knitting needles. General Jinjur immediately mounted the stump of a tree and addressed he "Friends, fellow-citizens and girls

she said, "we are about to begin our great Revoit against the men of Oz. We march to conquer the Emerald City—to dethrone the Scarectow King—to rifle thousands of gorgeous gengs—to rifle the royal treasury—and to obtain power over our former oppressors." "Hurrah!" said those who had ned; but Tip thought most of

The command to march was now given, and the girls formed themselves into four bands, or companies, and set off with eager strides toward the Emerald

We are not afraid!" responded the General, and she looked so determined that it made the Guardian uneasy. So he rang the bell for the Solder with the Green Whiskers, and the next minute was sorry ne had done so. For immediately he was surrounded by a crowd of girls who drew the knitting needles from their hair and began jabbling them at the Guardian, with the sharp points the green was confronted by the Royal Army of Co-whith was the Care of the girls screamed and randow rushed to the gateway, where she was confronted by the Royal Army of Co-whith was the cried, and pointed his long gun full in the face of the leader. Some of the girls screamed and randack, but General Jinjur bravely stood her ground and said repreachfully:

"Why, how nop? Would you shoot a poor, defenseless girl?"

"No," replied the soldier, "for my gun ism't loaded."

"No," for fear of accidents. And I've forgotten where I hid the powder and short to load it with. But if you'll wait a short time I'll try to hunt them up."

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